MIMIC BRITISH SOLDIERS.

TWO HUNDRED OF THEM GOING TO THE CHICAGO FAIR. All of Them Have Served the Queen, and Now

They Are Going to Show Chienge What They Learned-Fine, Manty Fellows. The pick of the pride of England's army landed in New York yesterday from the steamship Massachusetts of the Atlantic Transport line. They went direct to the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Jersey City and took the night express for Chicago, where they will give exhibition drills during the Exposition. They brought their horses with them. The men are big, muscular fellows, tail and straight, with broad shoulders, thick necks, and well-set heads. Many of them had their ses legs on, but notwithstanding that the military carriage was plainly noticeable.

The detachment is commanded by Gen. Digby Willoughby, who arrived ahead of his men on the Servia, which got in on Wednesday. Gen. Willoughby is a famous soldier. Hefought in India and in New Zealand. He was beside the Trince Imperial when the Frenchman was wounded by a Zuru spear. He or ganized the army of Madagascar which harassed the French.



GRENADIER GUARD, ROYAL HORSE ARTILLERY, COYAL IRISH LANCER. The other officers with the detachment are: Col E. Vibart of the Royal Horse Artillery.

Commandant: Capt. E. Croker of the Ninetythird Highlanders, Adjutant; Major Crowdy of the King's Dragoon Guards, Commander of Cavairy: Capt. Honore Stacktord of the Irish Fusileers, Commander of Infantry; Lieut. F. A. E. Croker of the Royal Navy. Commander of Marines: Lieut. W. O. F. Rawson Turner o the Fifteenth Hussars, Riding Master: Cant. E Dawson of the Essex Regiment, Commander of Mounted Infantry.

Besides the officers there are 200 men. Of

these 22 are from the Royal Life Guards, 27 from the Royal Horse Artillery, 20 from the Grenadier Guards, 20 from the Royal Irish Fusileers, 20 from the Fifth Royal Irish lancers, 20 from the Eleventh Hussars, the Prince of Wales's own regiment: 20 from the Forty-second Royal Highlanders, 20 from the Rife Brigade, 15 from the Royal Engineers, 10 from the Medical Staff Corps, with their stretchers, ambulances, &c.: 7 trumpeters, bugiers, and drummers, and 5 signallers.

With the men are sixty-seven horses purchased from the British army. Of these twenty-two are from the First and Second Life Guards, eighteen from the Royal Horse artillery, and thirty from the other regiments represented. They are among the best horses in the British army. The detachment started with seventy horses, but a storm last turday killed three. One of the horses, a

started with seventy horses, but a storm last Sturday killed three. One of the horses, a Start and killed three. One of the horses, a black is famous in England. In the Egyptian empaign of 1862, at the battle of Tel-El-Roir, he got four builets which he still carries. The detaphinent also brought a half latch of Royal Horses Artillery, consisting of two pieces. They brought small arms with them, ta but no annuncition. Their rapid-firing mas will follow them on another steamer, while expected in a few days.

The program me which the soldiers intend to punt is elaborate. It begins with a musical risk is which the trained horses will perform mattens in time with the music. This will is fellowed by an exhibition of tent pessging. It is known as lemon cutting, or the Victoria Cress race. A scaffold is erected, and from its are is hung a short rope, to which is fastened almon. The lemon is hung high enough to strike a mounted man on the shoulder. The cavalrymen withdraw 200 paces, draw their swords, start their horses at a full gallop, and cut the lemon in halves.

Bection iumping will follow the lemon cutting, Squads of bersemen will simultaneously yault fences and other obstacles. Then will follow personal encounters between swordsmen, lancers and bayonets, swordsmen and swordsmen, lancers and bayonets, swordsmen and bayosta, and lancers and lancers. The fames Turk's head drill will come next, and will be followed by an exhibition known as low line and basket. This is much like lemon about the height of a horse's knee. The mounted swordsman runhes by at full speed, and must cut the lemon in halves without disturbed in a basket. This basket is placed directly beneath the lemon in halves without disturbed in a basket. This basket is placed directly beneath the lemon in diverse in a basket. This basket is placed directly beneath the lemon in halves without disturbed in a basket. This basket is placed to learn even to ride close enough to the lemon to cut it without knocking the basket over.



The next number will be mounting at full galloy. The horses will be started and the solders will mount them as they go by. Hurders will mount them as they go by. Hurders and water jums will be cleared by the fiders. Other men will take their places and governous exhibition of bank jumping, or riding down and unsteep embankments and crossing gulies. Lance exercise and sword exercise mounted and on foot will come next. Howing on horsehack and on foot will follow, and will greede the drill of heads and posts. In this drill posts are arranged around the ring at intervals varying from three to filteen feet on either side of a winding saddle path from three to let either with the control of the path, calling the heads. The riders, with figure to the control of the path, calling the heads right and left as they pass at full speed. This exercise requires great strength and quickness of arm and accuracy of sight. After the heads and posts drill a section of cavalry will mount, dismount, bring their horses to the ground, and fire over them, resting their guns on the horses bodies. A cavalry there with sword a varier with a section of cavalry will mount, dismount, and will be followed by a cavalry charge with the swords. Wrestling on foot and on horseback will follow, together with sword exercise and leading on horseback. The exhibition will cose with a sham light in the Soudan. Part of the detachment will represent natives, and will wear native costumes and have their hands and faces blackened.

The uniforms which these soldiers will wear are all new having heen made in London only a lew weeks ago. They are of the finest materials are hidden in white buckaneds are hidden in white buckaneds are hidden in white buckaneds are broaded in the soldiers will be reached and brown they will be mounted on black chargers.

The soldiers of the Hoyal Horse Artillery will be reached and brown the sold braid, tight blue breeches, have a brown to the shade are the season. coonskin the plumes and hard are shade and brown the property of RIGHLANDER, LIFE GUARD, ROYAL IRISH FUSI-LEER.

Staff will wear dark blue jackets and trousers and white beimets, and will wear the Cross of Geneva on their left arms. The Eleventh Royal Hussars will wear red breeches, dark blue jackets with gold facings, long boots, and coonskip busbles with white plumes.

None of the men is at present connected with the English army. All of them have served with distinction, and most of them have medals and crosses to show for their bravery. They come to this country of their own will, and the British Government has no interest whatever in their property or their expedition. Gen. Willoughby and Mr. A. Mackenzie got up the idea. The soldiers are mostly gentlemen of leisure with ample means. They do not anticipate any objection from Uncle Sam in the matter of the guns. They say they are not a military organization.

They expect to make their headquarters at Tattersall's in Chicago until May 10, when they begin their exhibitions. They expect to stay in this country about six months, and will probably perform in New York on their way back to England.

EXHIBITS FOR THE FAIR. Nearly 2,000 Car Londs, Mostly Foreign, Al-rendy Received.

CHICAGO, April 6.-In a report to the Board of Control yesterday Director-General Davis said that 1.827 car loads of exhibits had been received at the park. The large proportion of these are for the foreign sections. American exhibits are just beginning to arrive in large quantities. Col. Davis reports that the instal-lation of exhibits was delayed by the leaky

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He reports that 23,000 names of exhibitors have been delivered to the publisher of the catalogue. He says that the first edition will be ready on May 1, and a month later the second edition, or complete catalogue, will be out. Referring to the work of the department chiefs and their reports on the opening of the Fair, the opinion is expressed that the installation in all the departments, except possibly the Department of Ethnology, will be ready for the opening on May 1.

The Executive Committee yesterday approved the recommendation to hold the ceremonies for opening the Fair in Music Hall This plan is not agreeable to a number of directors, and an effort will doubtless be made to hold the exercises on the plaza in front of the Government building.

The carclessness of the American exhibitors is likely to cause serious trouble in arranging exhibits, and may delay the Installation of some displays until June 1. It is estimated that between now and May 1.7500 car loads of exhibits will arive at the park, and, unless they bear more explicit shipping orders than those already received, a blockade at the park is inevitable. To facilitate the handling of exhibits the World's Fair management sent out months ago instructions setting forth particularly that all cars of exhibits should have cards attached specifring the building for which the exhibits are intended. Foreign exhibitors have followed these instructions to the letter, but many American exhibitors have totally ignored them. The consequence is that whole train loads are arriving at the park on freight bills, for which nothing is given to show the nature of the exhibit or to aid the officials in its disposition.

ARMOR AND GUN EXHIBITS. What the Bethlehem Iron and Steel Company Sent to Chicago.

BETHLEHEM. Pa.. April 6.—The Bethlehem Iron Company's exhibit for the World's Fair left the ordnance department for Chicago to day. This display will be the heaviest at the Columbian Exposition, weighing one million pounds. There are four armor plates, a 17inch plate for the Indiana, a nickel-steel barbette weighing 70,000 pounds, an 115-inch plain steel plate, a 10%-inch case of hardened nickel-steel plate, and a six-inch erlindrical ventilator for the Puritan. The gun exhibit is represented by a 108,000-pound 54-inch ingot, a finished 12-inch naval rife weighing 101,000 pounds, a 12-inch trunnion hoop, a 13-inch tube, a 13-inch jacket, and 10 gun hoops of verticus alsos.

tutes, a 13-inch jacket, and 10 gun hoops of various sizes.

The shafting exhibit required the most skill to manufacture, and consists of a finished crank for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's City of Sydney, a finished crank for the United States oruser Minneapolis, a spare shaft for the Old Colony Steamboat Company, and a black unfinished hollow forged shaft the feet 11 inches long. This last is the most remarkable piece of forging on record, and was made especially to show the skill of forgers at Bethlehem ordnance works. The exhibit will include a full-size model of the Bethlehem Iron Company's 125-ton steam hammer.

Artists for Chicago.

The organized musicians hereabouts are trying to prevent two German military bands, due next Saturday at Eills Island, from landing on the ground that they are contract la-borers. The bands are going to Chicago. Un-der the Harrison Administration it was de-cided that a musician was an artist, and could not be held as a contract laborer.

WATERSHED DENIZERS PEACEABLE. As Long as They Get a Good Price the City May Clear Them Out.

Commissioner Daly gave a hearing in the office of the Department of Public Works yes-terday to the property holders in the watershed district whose premises are to be condemned in the interests of the health of this city. Residents of Brewsters, Croent in person or were represented by Lawyers A. J. Miller and F. S. Barnum of Brewsters, Clinton Ryder and George E. Anderson of Carmel, Ward Chamberlain o Croton Falls, and other local legal lights. Sheriff Barrett of Putnam county, Col. R. W. Kelly of Brewsters, Editor E. W. Addis of the Brensters Standard, and Editor James A. Zieckler of the Putnam County Gazette were also present. The countrymen, as a rule, looked cityfied enough, but the bonnets of the women, of whom there were several in at-

tendance, were not those of this Easter. Lawyer Dykman explained the laws under which the sources of pollution of the water supply were condemned, and with the aid of a map Engineer Birdsall showed the strip of land in Kensico between the highway and the lake which the department intends to acquire. This entailed the demolition of Barnard's Hotel among other buildings. No outhouses

Hotel among other buildings. No outhouses or drains, he said, were to be allowed on the other side of the lake.

A suggestion was made to construct a common cesspool below Brewsters for the drainage of the village, provided the villagers would contribute to the cost. Lawyer Millor said Brewsters, not being incorporated, couldn't do this as a town, but that it could and probably would be done by private subscription.

It was announced that the mik factory outside of Brewsters would not be interfered with providing the drains leading to the brook were closed and the premises were drained on the opposite side.

Commissioner Daly, after announcing that all the buildings north of the road at Carmel, between the road and the lake as far as the drug store, weuld have to go, added that he was not through with his survey of that village, and would renew it within twenty-four hours.

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Lawyer Dykman said that if there was any lecal resistance to the proposed condemnation of property there or elsewhere Mr. Daly would call on the Governor for aid. The unembattled farmers who heard this did not act as if they were going to fire any shots which would be heard around the corner. This spoke well for the premises condemned, included all the public buildings, the church the public school, and some of the handsomest residences in the village.

While the school at Rensico was condemned it was decided to spare the Methodist church provided the congregation would guarantee against its having any drains and would have the horse shed, which is occupied by about 200 horses every Sunday, cleaned out every Menday morning.

Mrs. J. D. Gardner of Kensico, whose pigstles on the lake had been pulled down, and who had been notified to vacate her house within thirty days, said that she recognized the necessity of purifying the watershed, and asked for sufficient time to remove her effects. She was told that plenty of time would be given her. In other instances the owners of the condemned property showed themselves reasonable; provided they can get pay for their property, they don't object to its condemnation.

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Commissioner Daly, accompanied by Dr.
Edson and sewer Engineer Loomis, will go to
White Plains in the Bill train this morning,
and thence to kensico and Carmei, to make a
resurvey of the sources of pollution in those
villages.
The Chamber of Commerce referred to its
Committee on Quarantine a resolution offered
in the Chamber yesterday for the appointment
of a committee of five to report what should
be done to assist the authorities in purifying
the watershed.

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At a meeting of the Academy of Medicine last night, Dr. J. W. Roosevelt, Chairman of the Committee on the Sanitary Protection of the Water Supply, read his report, telling all that the committee had tried to do at Abany. The report was accepted by a unanimous vote. Dr. Hunter offered a set of resolutions to the effect that the purchasing of real estate was of no consequence without the aid of a Commission of sanitary experts and engineers. These were adopted.

WAITERS OPEN THEIR CLUB

LOTS OF BEER AND SONG AT THE HOUSEWARMING.

Hans Engelheimer Complement in the Parade that Preceded the Colobration—The Fun no Fast and Merry that the Guests Forgot About Inspecting the New Club House. The hotel and restaurant waiters who belong to the Alliance of American Waiters opened their new club house at 50 East Tenth street ast night. They all met early in the evening at the Socialist saloon at 385 Bowers, and marched through many streets to their club house. It was a great parade. There were nearly 1,000 waiters in it; big waiters and little waiters, genteel waiters and plain waiters. waiters who walt, and walters whose customers do the waiting; waiters who can write "ris de vieu à la financiere," and waiters who can't write at all.

Section nile of the parade consisted of hotel waiters who have dignity. The leader of this section carried a transparency bearing the words: "We wear moustaches!" This leader was an ox-eyed youth of seventeen summers. with a smooth, babyish face and a delicate complexion. He works in a "Dairy" restaurant. He had been selected because he aphairy-faced members of the section were experienced and gave way to the youth. The German walters, who can cry "Zwei

with such soul-stirring, appetizing sincerity, were out in full force. Hans Erling-beimer, the genial head waiter of Zwielinghofen's Avenue B palace, walked at the head of this section. Herr Erlingheimer-waiters always call one another Herr and Mister after business hours-is very short and very stout He dislikes walking, and when the parade started he was missing. But he soon turned up, wiping the froth off his moustache and smacking his lips.

The Spanish waiters were there, too, seventy-five strong. Their ranks were redolent with that familiar Spanish restaurant odor which always makes the New Yorker feel that he is at home. They carried their national flag, but it contained nothing about moustaches.

At 8:30 o'clock the parade started. Herr Braune, with a silk hat and a gay sash, rode at the head of the procession on horseback. The horse seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion, and became as festive as the most ardent of the paraders. The procession turned down Fifth street and up Second avenue, passing those little German cafés that make up so large a part of east side life.

As they passed each café the proprietor lighted a couple of Roman candles to keep olid with the boys in case of future strikes The Grand Marshal's horse did not like these Roman candles, neither did the Grand Mar shal. At last the club house was reached. Be-fore they entered the President mounted the

steps and said:
"Comrades, we greet you. (Shouts of "hoo-ray.") The waiters of America (more shouts "Comrades, we greet you. [Shouts of "hoo-ray."] The waiters of America imore shouts of "hooray"] are great people. ["Hooray."] We welcome you to enter our new palatial club, where free iunch and beer—"

A panio seized the crowd. Herr Erlingheimer pushed his way to the sidewalk, and asked excitedly: "Mister Bresident, vair vos dot bier?" A mad rush enBued. Every man tried to get into the club house first, and there was a terrific jam. Herr Erlingheimer being too stout to rush turned away sadly; but upon going down the sieps he spied an entrance in the basement. With a shout of triumph heran into the building, and made for

upon going down the steps he spies an en-trance in the basement. With a shout of triumph heran into the building, and made for the bar. The order of the evening was, "Help your-self." Three waiters had been employed, but they felt themselves to be the equals of their fellow members and joined in the celebration. they fell themselves to be the equals of their fellow members and joined in the celebration. There was one man there whom you would have recognized at a glance. It was no other than Alphonse, that good-looking, elderly waiter, who has that lower corner in Delmonico's uptown rafe. It was his night off, and he was out for a good time. Some one shouted, "Die Wacht am Rhein!" and they all began singing it in rousing chorus. When the song was over Alphonse began to whistle the Marselliaiss.

There were but few in the room who knew the words, but what with beer and enthusiasm it did not take a minute to set them all assinging the afirring air. And when Alphonse, in a high falsetto volce, caught the lead and made himself heard above the roar, it was the proudest moment of his life.

"Valr vos dot bler dot I orter ride avay?" shouted a burly German.

The man who had charge of the bar cried back: "Keep your shirt on, old man. It's coming."

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Veil, I vos gettin' poody tam toisty, I git you a dip mit that."

No tips given here," said some one, and there was a rear of laughter.

"Let's all get up and drink to the health of the new club house," cried the President.

"Py chimmineddy," exclaimed Hans Erlingheimer. "Dot's goot! 'Iro-o-o-o-osit!"

He drained his glass, banged it on the table, and cried. "Keliner! Keliner! En hier."

The reveiling continued until midnight. At 11 o'clock some one went to a neighboring drug store to elsephone to the brewery for a few more kegs, but he returned disappointed. At 11'4 Hans Erlingheimer crawed upon the pool table and fell into a peaceful sieen. Some night this week the waiters will inspect their week. night this week the waiters will inspect their new club house and see what it is like.

KHELAT'S BRUTAL RULER.

The Indian Government Imposes Upon Him a Fine of 40,000 Rupees. BOMBAY, April &-Further information in re-

gard to the atrocities committed by Mir Khudadad Khan, the ruler of Khelat, who was reported several days ago to have murdered his Prime Minister, and to have tortured several other officials, is to the effect that, having suspected five of his numerous wives to be guilty of infidelity, he caused them to beeruelly put to death.

In answer to the demand of the British Indian Government that the Khan should liberate his surviving prisoners and should give an explanation of his course, he has agreed to deliver up the prisoners to the British agent. The crueities of which he was guilty appearing indefensible, the British agent has imposed upon the khan a fine of 40,000 rupees, the money to be devoted to the benefit of the families of those who have been unjustly executed. This will mean a reduction of the annual subsidy paid to the Khan by the British Government from 100,000 rupees to 60,000 rupees for the current year.

The Khan, who is at the head of a confederacy of chiefs, is smenable to the advice of the agent to the Governor-General in Beluchistan, who arbitrates in matters between the Khan and his subordinates. He is about 52 years of age, has been on the throne since 1857, and has beretofore been generally well behaved. ate his surviving prisoners and should give an

A. A. T. U. S. C. A. I. O. A. T. U. S. N. Y. Maurice L. Muhleman, at present in charge of the Sub-Treasury here, bears the longest title of any man in the employ of the Government. It is so long that he has had to have a special rubber stamp made to save the time of writing, and it reads as follows:

TREASURER U. S. IN CHARGE, AN INTERIN, OF COPICE CO ASSISTANT TREASURER U. S., NEW YORK.

Mr. Muhieman is also the cashier, so that when he signs receipts and other papers now he adds the word "cashier" to his signature, and stamps the above document to complete his official title.

Lumbermen Call on the Book Board. Delegations representing the lumber dealears of this city, who recently petitioned the ears of this city, who recently petitioned the Aldermen for more room for their business along the North River front, waited on the Duck Commissioners yesterday to present arguments in favor of their request. They were accompanied by a number of the members of the Board of Aldermen. Alderman Parks spoke for the delegates, and also, he said, for 24,000 workmen, who are said to be afraid that they will be thrown out of employment unless some provision is made to keep the lumiter business from going to Jersey City or elsewhere. The Dock Commissioners did not say what they will do.

New Jersey's Forest Fires Still Raging.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., April 6 .- The forest res are still raging near West Pleasaptville. fires are still raging near West Pleasantville. The fiames are so fierce and the heat is so intense that it is impossible to get near enough to the scene to determine the extent of the destruction. It is known, however, that hundreds of acres of timber have been destroyed. Late yesterday afternoon the wind shifted, and this saved the village of West Pleasantville as well as Farmington.

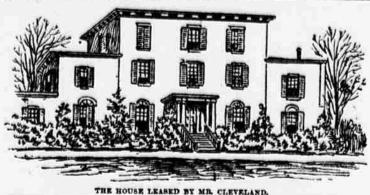
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New Being Made Bensy for Min.

From the Washington Econing Sat.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland are going to have a home in the country as they did four years ago. By the end of the present month it is expected that the Middleton House on the Woodley Lane road will be ready for their occupancy. An army of workmen are now engaged in reflitting the house and in getting the critic blace in readiless for the distinguished tenants. Mr. Cleveland has leased the place for a term of years, and has not



bought it. It is now the property of Mr. Francis G. Newlands, who was recently elected a member of the House from Newda. Several years ago Mr. Newlands bought the place from Mrs. Rate M. Henderson, the wile of Chief Engineer Henderson of the navy. It is better known as the Middleton place.

The house is a large old-fashioned structure, roomy, comfortable, and cecupying an ideal location. It is nearer the city than Oak View, which was the home of the President during his former Auministration. Situated on the south side of the Woodley road and to the east of the fine country home of Mr. Clardiner G. Hubbard, the house stands on an elevated knoll, surrounded by fine old cak trees, its some distance back from the road and commands an extended view not only of the roll.

THE REHRING BEA CASE.

Counsel Still Arguing the Question of Admitting More Evidence.

Paris, April 6.—The morning session of the Behring Sea Court of Arbitration to-day was dull and even the eloquence of such pleaders as Attorney-General Russell and J. C. Carter failed to awaken interest. The members of the court seemed bored, and it was noticed that the august head of Sir John Thompson one of the British arbitrators, frequently nodded, suggesting the awful suspicion that he was tempted to slumber.

In closing his answer to Mr. Phelps's proposal to exclude the supplementary report of the British Behring Sea Commissioners, Sir Charles Russell contended that the objections of the United States to the report, on the ground that it had not been subject to control or cross-examination, applied equally to a large mass of evidence in the United States counter case. For instance, four reports made by Capt. Hooper concerning seal life on the Pribylov Islands had been incorporated in the counter case, although these were evidence of the kind to which the United States had objected when it came from Great Britain. These reports, like much other similar matout provoking the slightest protest from Great Britain.

The supplementary report, which Mr. Phelps had asked to have excluded, did not contain any new facts, but simply the results of a reexamination of well-known facts. In conclusion, Sir Charles Russell urged upon the arbitrators the necessity of determining the question of right before dealing with the regulation of the seal fisheries. The British counsel.

tion of right before dealing with the regulation of the seal fisheries. The British counsel,
he said, would do their utmost to make this
course of procedure prevail.
In opening his address in reply to Bir
Charles, Mr. Carter remarked that it was not a
custom of the American har for counsel to introduce his own personality in a case so as to
lend weight to his arguments: therefore, he
himself would not follow the example set several times by counsel for Great Britain. Proceeding then to the question at issue, he
pointed outthat when the United States delegates arrived in Paris, the cases, as far as
argument was concerned, were finished, and
both cases and counter cases had long been
closed. The United States Government, therefore, never imagined that further evidence
would be adduced. The United States Government was of the opinion that it had much
reason to complain of Great Britain's conduct
in the case, but this had been passed over.

That however, after the case had been submitted, additional evidence should be brought
forward, was a contingency which had never
been contemplated by the representatives of
the American Government. They admitted
that jurther oral argument might be necessary for the purpose of elucidation, but surprise was the least of the emotions they experlenced when the supplementary report was
introduced. They believed that the only thing

iong past.

"We would not impute bad faith to the British Government," said Mr. Carter, "nor charge the British delegates with entering upon this case saying. We will teach these Yankees a trick worth knowing." At the same time we hold that our opponents proceed on an erroneous interpretation of the Treaty of Arhitration."

Mr. Carter was still arguing in behalf of the Mr. Carter was still arguing in behalf of the American case when the court adjourned.

M. DUPUY'S SPEECH.

The New French Premier Makes a Statement of His Polley.

Paris, April 6 .- M. Dupuy, the new Premier, read a statement of his policy in the Chamber

of Deputies to-day. He said: "The Government is conscious of the difficulties of the present situation, but feels confident, in view of the profound tranquillity prevailing in the country and its abiding faith in the republic, which proves that the painful incidents of the last few months, despite the efforts to turn them to advantage for political

efforts to turn them to advantage for political ends, have neither checked the vigorous growth of the republic nor injured the country's traditional reputation for probity and honor. [Applause.]

"One lesson to be drawn from these trials is that competency and affluence are only to be acquired by honest work, and only obtained by a regard for morality and the preservation of self-respect. This lesson has gone home to the national conscience. We may therefore regard the future with confidence. Every day universal suffrage brings democratic inspirations into greater accord with republican institutions, and the day is at hand when the definitive identification of France with the republic will render an agreement easier to establish.

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establish.

"The surest means of hastening such a result is that the public administration should act with correctness and with consideration for equity and order to secure the common welfare. Clitzens, I ask you to let the country feel that parliamentary institutions are following their normal course by resolute attention to legislative business."

Applause greeted the close of M. Dupuy's address.

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The Deputies adjourned until April 25.
In the senate the Ministerial statement was read by M. Guerin. Minister of Justice. The budget was referred to the Finance Committee and the Senate adjourned.

AUSTRALIA'S BIG BANK FAILURE. A Scheme to Reconstruct the Commercial Bank Will Be Put on Poot,

MELBOURNE, April 6.—The shareholders and the depositors of the Commercial Bank of Australia (Limited) have held largely attended meetings to determine the best course to be aken in view of the suspension of the bank. At these meetings a proposal to reconstruct the bank was adopted with enthusiasm, the the bank was adopted with enthusiasm, the proposed scheme of reconstruction being that a new company should be formed with a capital of 26,000,000, of which 23,000,000 should be raised from the existing depositors on the basis of five shillings in the pound of deposits, this to constitute preferred capital bearing interest at the rate of 5 per sent; the remainder of the capital of 28,000,000 to consist of the present paid-up capital of 24 on each of the 300,000 shares, and of the 26 per share still uncalled for. Thus the entire capital will be paid up. The Hon. James Service is to be Chairman of the institution as reconstructed.

The French Embassy at Washington Paris, April 6. - The bill to raise the French Legation in Washington to an embassy was issued to-day. The preamble says:

Back from the Pleasure Crutse.

The Hamburg-American steamship Fuerst
Bismarck, which satied from this port on Feb.
4 with 200 American excursionists for a cruise
in the Meditorranean arrived at Southampton
yesterday and proceeded to Hamburg. The Pream the nature of our institutions and
the tiss of mutual friendship France is in a
peculiarly fortunate position to respond to the
proposals of the Government of the people of
the United States. We therefore shall not
hesitate to give the great people proof of our
sympathy as soon as they raise the rank of
their diplomatic representative in France."

TESTERDAY'S WEDDINGS.

A Pretty Ceremony Last Evening in St. orge's, Stuyvesant Square.

St. George's Church on Stuyvesan square, which is not often the scene of an evening wedding, was last night brilliantly illuminated with the hundreds of electric lights which are grouped in the arches and about the capitals of the huge stone pillars. When the marriage of Miss Charlotte A. Rice, the only daughter of the late John S. Rice of this city, to Mr. Girard C. W. Lowrey of Larchmont was selemnized. There was a splendid chorat service by 100 singers, under the direction of Mr. Chester, the organist, and a most effective display of spring flowers in the spacious chancel. The Rev. Dr. William flainsford, the rector, officiated. Miss Rice was led to the chancel by her brother. Mr. C. Murray Rice, who also gave her away. Miss Nannie Humphrey of East Orange was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Lowrey, who was for several years Commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club, and is a member of several of the city clubs, was attended by Mr. George Bethune Adams, Eugene L. Bushe, William H. McLaughlin, Edward J. Greacen, Henry W. Hayden, Henry A. Prince, Augustin Monroe, William G. Nichols, and Waiter C. Gilson served as ushers. A reception for about 200 followed at the home of the bride's mother, 28 West Forty-ninth street. the late John S. Rice of this city, to Mr. Girard West Forty-ninth street.

Huger-Balley.

Miss Emily Keese Bailey, the daughter of Mr. Floyd Bailey, was married to Mr. Lynch Prioleau Huger at 8:30 o'clock last night, in St Mark's Church, corner of Second avenue and Tenth street. The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance, the rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Richard Cobden of the parish, performed the ceromony. Mr. John Rutledge Abney acted as best man. The ushers were: Mr. Skyrin Temple, Mr. John Dickson, Mr. Wilton Endolph, Mr. Louis Moore, Mr. Benjamin Brooks, and the bride's hrother, Mr. Charles B. Balley, Miss Carolyn O'Connor, the maid of honor, and the five bridesmaids, Miss Saidee Booth, Miss Margaret Lawrence, Miss Elizabeth Coppell, Miss Neille Peck, and Miss Katherine Huger, the sister of the bridegroom, were attiredalike in pretty gowns of apple green satin and white gauza. The bride wors an Empire gown of white satin trimmed with pearls, and a tuile veil fastened with a coronet of natural orange blossoms. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's father in the Fulsome flats, corner of Livingston and Stuyvesant places. the Rev. Richard Cobden of the parish, per-

Bristol-Redmond. A very quiet wedding took place at high noon yesterday in the chantry of Grace Church. The bride was Mrs. Mary Crossman Redmond of Locust Valley, L. L. a daughter of the late Valentine Frost of that place. and the bridgeroom. Col. Henry Breevort Bristo; of Washington. There were no ushers, bridesmaids, maid of honor, nor best man. Mrs. Hedmond, wearing a costume of slate-colored silk trimmed with silver embroidery and a small bonnet to to match, was given away by her uncle, Dr. William A. Covert of Flushing, Col. Bris-tol, who is a retired army officer, was dressed in full uniform. The marriage ceremony, which was not followed by a reception, was performed by the Rev. Samuel Maxwell, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Epiacopal Church, Glen Cove, L. I., assisted by the Rev. Hubert Wells of Grace Church parish.

Menneson-Douglas.

In the large reception room in the Hotel Enlicott, corner of Eighty-first street and Columbus avenue, yesterday afternoon. Miss Elizaboth Douglas was married to Mr. Thaddeus Davis Kenneson, senior member of the law firm of Kenneson, Crain & Alling. The bride, who was unattended by either maid of honor or bridesmaids, was given away by her sister, Mrs. M. D. Dennison. Mr. Wm. George Taylor attended Mr. Kenneson, as best man. The ushers were Mr. Thomas C. T. Crain, Mr. William C. Readio, Mr. Asa A. Alling, and Mr. Henry Malville. Henry Melville.

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The ceremony, which was followed by a reception, was performed by the Rev Dr. A. E. Kittredge of the Madison Avenue Fresbyterian Church. Upon their return from their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Kenneson will give a house warming on May 18 at their new home.

40 West Eighty-seventh street.

THE IWELFTH'S RECEPTION. A Pleasant Evening at the Big Armory

Building Last Evening. The Twelfth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., gave a reception last night in its armory. Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue. The gal-leries were crowded with the friends of the officers and men, who watched the drilling

with great interest. The regiment turned out in full strength.

Gen. S. V. R. Cruger reviewed the parade and presented the Cruger and Association trophies and medals for long service. The trophy for excellent drilling was awarded to Company C. Capt. Belter, and that for high score at the rifle range to Company E. Capt. Rooseveit. A concert by the regimental band and dancing followed the parade.

All the officers were present and allowed no factional feeling to mar the pleasure of the occasion. The report of Col. Dowd's intended resignation, which was current last week, was contradicted by one of the officers, who said that in any event no further steps in regard to the dispute resulting from the election for the Lieutenant-Colonelcy would be taken until after camp. with great interest. The regiment turned out in full strength.

THE THURSDAY EVENING CLUB. Its Members Entertained at Sherry's by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate

The members of the Thursday Evening Club were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate at Sherry's last night, when the last meeting this season of this exclusive organization was held. The large ballroom was beautifully arranged as a drawing room with plenty of easy chairs, a very pretty show of azalias and paims. Several handsome lamps, covered with satin shades of pink, cardinal, and pale green, rested on pedestals and large

and pale green, rested on pedestais and large tables.

At the south end of the room was a platform covered with a huge rug and furnished with a grand aquare plano, three or four chairs, and a table. Here George Grossmith gave some of his amusing skits on English society.

A buffet supper was served in the pink drawing room after the entertainment, which was one of the most enjoyable provided for the club in many years. There was a very large attendance of the members.

To Be Mr. George Vanderbilt's Gueste. Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, with her daugh. ter, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard; her granddaughter, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard; her granddaugh-ters, Miss Alice Shepard and Miss Margaret Shepard, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schleffelin. left yesterday afternoon in a special car for "Biltmore," Mr. George Vanderbilt's place at Asheville, N. C. The party were in charge of Mr. Vanderbilt, whose guests they will be for the next ten days. Mrs. Shepard has been suffering from insomals since the death of her husband. WAR ON PROHIBITION PARK.

STATEN ISLAND'S SENSATIONAL SUM-MER PREACHING DENOUNCED.

The Newark Conference Also Endorses the New Jersey Conference's Benunctation the Recent Race Truck Legislation.

Yesterday's meeting of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened at 9 o'clock in the morning. After several superannuated preachers had been retired Presiding Elder Charles S. Syman of the Elizabeth district, which includes Staten Island. read his report, which contained a scathing criticism of Prohibition Park, at Port Richmond. He said:

"So far as I have gathered from the uniform testimony of the Staten Island brethren, this summer complaint,' so to speak, has proved a positive local disturbance. For a quarter of each year religious services are, in several of our churches, seriously interfered with. A Dr. McGlynn or a Sam Jones on a Sabbath, with popular themes and rensational styles of treatment, find their keen hits greeted with roars of popular applause. These attractions seem far more diverting than converting. With sounding tenes flooded in attractive programmes, cheap electric cars to carry our members to this pleasant resort, and the charge of a dime to hear some speaker of national reputation, and ice cream to refresh them, it is not to be wondered at that certain pastors see two sides to this question, and, while not antagonizing at all, can only pray for the cool October days, to come when old familiar faces can be seen again in their customary seats of worshin."

This brought the Hev. Solomon Parsons to his feet. He once ran for Governor on the Prohibition ticket, and is deeply interested in the park. He said that there was no desceration of the Babbath on the grounds: if there were he would not support it.

There is no question that the Presiding Elder is right, Mr. President, said the Rev. Abram Harris. The Park arouses a want of reverence in the minds of Methodists, and it is the greatest obstacle in our midst."

When Mr. Parsons sat down the entire Conference cheered him, and the Hev. W. H. Mc-Cornick rose and defended the park.

"It is a means of grace," said he, "and an element of education. No beer is sold, and everything is conducted in an orderly manner."

The Rev. John L. Hayes, in a sarcastic speech, pointed out that both the advocates of the park were political Prohibitionists. Mr. McCormick having run for the Assembly last autumn. He also attacked the park because tobaceo was sold on the grounds. The report was ordered printed in the minutes.

Presiding Elder Van Benschoten of the Newark district touched upon the race track bills in his report. He said:

"Our people are incensed beyond expression over recent infamous legislation. Their holy wrath will increase in intensity until the bills legalizing race tracks and their horde of associated vices are repealed. They say it will be done by bringing a different class of legislators to the front."

The report was adopted without a word, and then a delegation from the roars of popular applause. These attractions seem far more diverting than converting

rennington, presented the following resolutions on the same subject:

Wherear, The Legislature of this State did, in the last
session, in violation of the laws of tod, legalize racetrack gambling, thus impeding the virtue and happiness of the people of this late commonwealth, and
Wherear. The said Legislature did most insolently
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Resolved, Third, that we will do all to defeat the
election of any and all candidates who do not openly
pledge themselves to repeal these inflamous laws.

Resolved, Yourth, that we apprint a committee to
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season, asking it to copperate with us to the ent proposed in the addion.

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The committee appointed, consisting of the Rev. Dr. J. R. Graw, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hanlon, and the Rev. Dr. John Handley, was present, and Dr. Hanlon was the spokesman. He made a very strong speech, and then the Conference endorsed the resolutions.

FOR INTER-STATE INSPECTION. The National Health Conference Adopt a Exhaustive Scheme.

The national conference of State Boards of Health was continued at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning, with the discussion of possible plans for securing a uniform system of inter-State inspection to be adopted in case of an epidemic of cholera this summer. The failure of the conference at the Wednesday evening session to adopt the report of the committee appointed to decide upon a uniform system of inter-State inspection came up for consideration first. President McCormack appointed a new committee, to try their hand at devising a plan.

The appointment of the committee was fol-

lowed by a general debate on the subject of inter-State inspection. Dr. Lindsley, who opened the debate, expressed the view that no such plan was nos sible. Dr. Hewitt followed in a similar vein, and said that the reports from the States would show that the authorities in many of the States who were insisting loudly for inter-State control had themselves no authority to act. and that in general the difference in power of the various State health authorities absolutely prevented any valuable general rule being

adopted.

President McCormack left the chair to say that some general rule for inter-btate co-operation should be devised, and in case of deficiency in power of States their efforts mich be supplemented by the Marine Hospital ser-

ficiency in power of States. their efforts might be supplemented by the Marine Hospital service.

Following the discussion of the inter-State inspection plan, the representatives of the different States present reported triefly on the quarantine methods now in vogue in their respective localities.

The report of the second committee appointed to devise a plan for uniform inter-State inspection was made at last night's meeting of the conference, and after undergoing a rather scathing review at the hands of Dr. Hewitt was finally passed after being somewhat amended.

The system of rules adopted provides that in case of an epidemic of cholera no infected persons, in the first instance, shall be allowed to board a train. During such period of infection it is also provided that a medical inspector shall leave with each cutgoing train. It shall be his duty to look after the sanitary condition of the train, see to the disinfection of the closets, and, in case of any symptoms of disease being developed en route, provide for the isolation of the suspects in a single car.

In case of actual disease the car shall be isolated at some way station. This inspector will be provided with lists of physicians along the route, and also be required to send a list of all other passengers on such a train ahead to their destination. Special cars are also to be provided for all persons leaving an infected district.

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In cases where there are no local Boards of Health the train medical inspectors will be appointed by the Marine Hospital service.

According to the resolutions ordinary merchandles and even mails do not usually require disinfection. In the case of baggage, however, and articles of wearing apparel, it is provided that they shall be thoroughly disinfected, and a card piaced on them stating where they were so disinfected and what methods were used.

Bimilar rules are to be formulated covering lake, river, and other means of transportion.

An amendment was added to the resolutions requiring railroad companies to provide a system of disinfecting that will be satisfactory to the State Board of Health having jurisdiction in the case.

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The delegates will visit Quarantine to day, leaving the Battery at 10 o'clock on the steamer John E. Moore. In case the delegates get back in time, an evening session of the conference may be held.

He Snatched Mr. Butler's Diamond Pin. In the crowd waiting on the down-town platform of the Third avenue elevated station at Sixty-seventh street on Tuesday morning was a blond young man who kept near John Butler, a dealer in eggs and butter at 129 Washington Market. As Butler stepped forward to get aboard the train he felt a tug at ward to get aboard the train he felt a tug at his searf, and found that his diamond pin was missing. Looking around, he saw the young man he had noticed on the platform disap-pearing through the gate. Butler started after him and at the bottom of the steps over-took the man. On the ground at his feet lay Butler's scarf pin.

Yesterday morning in the Yorkville Police Court the man gave his name as George Meyers and said that he was a shoemaker at 69 Delancey street. Justice Meade held him in \$1.500 ball for examination on Saturday morning.

Brooklyn's New Day Nursery.

The managers of the Immaculate Conception Day Nursery at 155 Sands street, Brook-lyn, gave a reception to Bishop McDennell last night. Mayor Boody, many of the leading city and county officials, and clergyman from various parts of the diocess were present. Bishop McDonnell commended the objects of the nursery, which is to care for children whose mothers are obliged to work out during the day, and congratulated the managers on the inauguration of their benevolent enter-prise. MARINE INTELLIGRINGS

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DIED. BEARD,—At Flushing, L. I., on Tuesday, April 4, 1893, James H. Beard, in the Sist year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 87 Bowne av., on Friday, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Belatives and friends are invited to attend. Trains leave Long

A. Bugis, aged 23 years 3 months and 11 days, funeral from her late residence, 75 Prospect st., Newark, N. J., on Saturday, April 8, at 8 A. M., to St. James's Church, where a high mass of requien will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment

mily Whiting, wife of Richard B. Colman CORBETT.—In Greenpoint, L. I., on Tuesday, April 4, at her residence, 116 Clay st., Mary, beloved wife of John Corbets, aged 49 years.
Funeral from St. Authony's Church Friday merning.

Springfield, N. J., on Saturday, 8th inst., at 1 o'clock. Train leaves foot of Barclay at and foot of Christopher at. at 11:10 A. M.
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Cometery. FITZGERALD.-On April 5, 1893, Daniel Pitzger. ald, in his 47th year.

Timothy, 21d West 62d at , April 6, 8 o'clock A. M., aged du years Born in Kilgarran, county Kerry. Funeral Sunday, April D. at 2 o'clock sharp. MIP.—Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, April 5, 1403, at Morristown, N. J., of heart failure, Anne.

flowers. LOWERY .- On Wednesday evening. April 5, Susan K. Lowery, aged 77 years and 6 months.

Funeral service from the residence of her con-ininw, Theodore W. Weaver, 773A Madison et., Brook-

MAHON .-- At his late residence, 184 West 15th st., April U. Josian Nahou, Sr.
Relatives, friends, and comrades of the Eighth Regi-ment Veteran Association are invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the Hely Commu-

P.A.L.M.E.R.,—On Tuesday, April 4, Susannah Sheldon, wife of Francis A. Palmer. Funeral on Friday morning, April 7, at 10 o'clock.

from her late residence, 180 Madison av. Interment at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

PARISONS.—On Thursday morning, April 6, et
Bratt disease, Laura Lyon, wife of Edwin Parsons,
and daughter of Mr. James Lyon of Oswego, N. Y.

Funeral services at Christ Church, Oswego, Sunday
afternon, April 6. afternoon, April 9.

WALEER.—On Tuesday, April 4, at his residence
208 East 116th st. John, eldest son of the late
James and Jane Walker, in the 55th year of his age.

Relatives and friends, also members of Sagamers and Stoyvesant Democratic clubs and of Paulding Association, Volunteer Figs Department, are invited to attend his funeral on Friday. April 7, at 1 P. M. WHITE -Suddenly, at Waterbury, Conn., April & Luther C. White of White A Wells aged 71 years. Funeral on Saturday, April 8, at 1:50 P. M.

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at 10 o'clock sharp.

COX.—At Millburn, N. J., April 5, 1898, Joseph Edmund Cox, in his 86th year.

Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church.

Julia, daughter of the late Constantine Duffy and sister of the late Rev. John J. Duffy, D. D. Mount Carmel on Saturday at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend interment in Calvary

Funeral from his late residence, corner North Sth sa. and Driggs av., Brooklyn, Friday, April 7, at 2 F. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend. FOLEY.-Nellie Foley, at the residence of her son.

Margaret, wife of George G. Kip. Funeral services from St. Peter's Church, Morristown, on Friday, 7th Inst., at 2 P. M. Train leaves foot of Christopher and Barolay sts at 12 M. Kindly omit

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